



photo by Ken Kochnowich

Dorm intruders prompt Carter to call for receptionists

by Michael Gutowski

There have been two bomb threats, at least two on-campus building break-ins, two separate reports of a suspicious person lurking in Hammerman House, reports of vandalism and robbery of vehicles parked on the campus, and scattered attacks from outsiders on unsuspecting students.

"I don't want to see anyone hurt," were Sergeant Carter's words on the matter. The college's security, or lack thereof, is a problem that he purports to "lose sleep over."

What is surprising is that Sgt. Carter not only has a story to substantiate his worried concern

over Loyola's security situation; more importantly, he has a new story to relate every week.

During the weekend before Easter recess, a suspicious person was spotted in Hammerman House roaming from the first to the third floors at 4 a.m. He was spotted by three Loyola students.

Tom Lind, one of the students, held a conversation with the man. The man said he had just recently been a student at Loyola College and he was looking for something. His presence was not reported to security because the students thought he was in the company of someone in the dorm.

The man was described as a

white male, six feet three inches tall, about twenty-five years old, with fair skin, a scraggly beard and blond hair. He was reported to be wearing light-brown pants, a black leather jacket and light suede-like shoes.

He roamed the building for about 45 minutes or longer before security was called when the students found that no one knew him. This man is not the "peeping Tom" reported in Hammerman in early February. That man was older, about 40 years old, with dark hair.

"I don't want to see a rape or murder before something is

done," Carter stated. "It's not a big deal to have some sort of receptionist."

That is what Goucher College has. They have a system whereby a student sits either in an office adjacent to the entrance of the dorm or on the other side of the door inside the dorm. The entering guest must be greeted by the person he has come to visit before he can go any farther. This greeting is accomplished by a buzzing system inside the office on the wall. For example, the visitor might say, "I am here to see Mary Smith. She is in Gallagher 302." That room is buzzed by the receptionist by pressing a button on the wall. If a

buzzing sound is returned, that means Mary Smith is in her room and will be down shortly to greet her visitor. At 1 a.m. the doors to the dorms are locked and can only be opened by a key obtained from another building on the campus and then only obtained by a resident student.

Although Loyola people may pass this system off as too expensive or inconvenient, it would probably stop "peeping toms" and suspicious persons of the unwelcome variety from entering the girls' dorm. As Sgt. Carter put it, this may be another case where a negative result is necessary in order to lead to a positive conclusion.

Housing lotteries set for late April, called 'efficient'

by Walt Gutowski

Housing lotteries will be conducted in the Hammerman House lobby on Monday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. to accommodate Loyola students who wish to maintain residence on campus for the 1978-79 academic year. Residence facilities in the McAuley and Ahern apartments and in the Butler and Hammerman dormitories will be available in the housing lotteries.

Anyone who will be a full-time sophomore, junior or senior day division student in September, 1978 is eligible to apply for on-campus housing. Housing information and applications are now available in the office of the assistant dean for student welfare (room 203 in the student center). All applications

(accompanied by a \$100 housing deposit) must be returned to this office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 20.

The lotteries will be conducted on the basis of a priority system with the first priority being the "guaranteed reassignment" of current sets of roommates who wish to maintain their present room or apartment. Reassignment is automatic when each roommate returns the housing application and fee by the application deadline provided there is a complete set of roommates (four). If more than one current roommate requests reassignment to the same residence with different roommates (in which case there might be two, three or four sets of roommates, each containing one or more members of the original set,

competing for the same room or apartment), then all roommate groupings must enter the lottery. The priority system to be used in the assignment of these housing facilities is as follows:

- 1) Resident seniors with complete sets of roommates.
- 2) Resident juniors with complete sets of roommates.
- 3) Off-campus seniors with complete sets of roommates (for apartments).
- 4) Off-campus juniors with complete sets of roommates (for apartments).
- 5) 1-4 (in that order) without complete sets of roommates (for apartments).
- 6) Resident sophomores with complete sets of roommates.
- 7) Off-campus seniors, juniors, and sophomores with complete sets of roommates (for Butler and Hammerman).

8) 1-4, 6, 7 (in that order) without complete sets of roommates.

9) Freshman.

10) Transfer Students.

11) Late Freshman, transfers and others in order of application and deposit.

According to Dean Ruff, this year's lottery may require a restriction on the number of commuter students who apply for on-campus housing. "In order to guarantee space for at least 150 freshmen in Butler and Hammerman, we'll have to accept applications from present commuter students on a 'space available' basis." The dean stressed, however, that no restriction would be necessary unless the number of commuter applications is greater than what is normally received.

Dean Ruff characterized the current lottery system as "effective and efficient" and stated that he anticipates the continued use of the same system in the future. Any questions regarding the lottery's priority system or the housing situation in general may be directed to Dean Ruff's office.

Maryland Day

The editors of the GREY-HOUND would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy Maryland Day. We hope everyone will plan to attend the festivities. Moreover, we hope everyone reflects on the meaning of Maryland Day while having loads of fun.

Maryland Day highlighted by Distinguished Teacher Award

Loyola College professor and former State of Maryland toxicologist Henry C. Freimuth, Ph.D., civic leaders Mary Ellen and Frank A. Gunther, Jr., and former Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson will be awarded the 1978 Andrew White Medals when Loyola College holds its annual Maryland Day ceremonies April 7.

Maryland Day ceremonies have been held at Loyola College each spring since 1961. The April, 1978, ceremonies will be the second to fall within the college's 125th anniversary celebration which continues through the current academic year on the Charles Street campus.

In afternoon ceremonies in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at Evergreen, the College will also recognize some 17 persons who have served on the Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes College faculties for over 25 years as well as 14 men and women who have reached the fifth, 10th or 15th anniversaries of employment as staff members at Loyola.

One member of the full-time faculty will be awarded the 1978 "distinguished teacher award" which carries with it an engraved plaque and check for \$1,000.

Maryland Day events will get under way early with a 9:30 a.m. morning liturgy in the alumni chapel. The service will mark the premiere of a special 125th anniversary Mass, "A Mass for Evergreen," composed by James M. Burns, assistant professor in the department of English and fine arts.

At 3 p.m., in informal ceremonies near the new Loyola College Science Center, an 11' x 14' x 34' time capsule will be buried as a "permanent" record of Loyola in its anniversary year.

Formal Maryland Day ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel. Traditional highlight of the program is the awarding of the Andrew White Medal, an award commissioned 17 years ago to recognize outstanding contributions by prominent Maryland citizens which have benefitted the citizens of the state.

A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, Brooks Robinson joined the Orioles in 1955 and played continuously for the major league Orioles from mid-1959-76. The winner of 16 straight "Golden Gloves" awards, Mr. Robinson holds

numerous individual, team, and major league records. Active in a variety of charitable and civic affairs, Mr. Robinson, his wife, and four children live in Lutherville.



Frank A. Gunther, Jr.

Frank A. Gunther, Jr., is vice president and chief executive officer of Albert Gunther, Inc. wholesale hardware distributors. Currently serving as president of the Associate Catholic Charities board of directors, he was general chairman of the 1976 United Fund-CICHA campaign. Mr.

Gunther holds a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and has been active in a number of civic, religious and cultural organizations, including the Maryland Regional Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Good Samaritan Hospital and the Baltimore Opera Company.

Mary Ellen Gunther, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, is the current president of United Way of Central Maryland. Active in United Way for several years, Mrs. Gunther worked with her husband during the 1976 campaign, serving as associate general chairman. With Mr. Gunther, she was a recipient of the 1976 Baltimore City Community Relations Commission humanitarian award, and she was honored with the 1977 YMCA "Service to Youth" award. In addition to serving on the board of the Baltimore Chapter, American Red Cross, she is active in a number of civic and service organizations including the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, the Women's Civic League and Common Cause. The Gunthers are residents of Guilford.

A member of the Loyola faculty since 1946, Dr. Henry C.

Freimuth chairs Loyola College's chemistry department. During his professional life, he has served as a special agent-analytical chemist with the F.B.I. and as assistant professor of legal medicine and associate professor of forensic pathology at the University of Maryland. He has also been guest lecturer at the Harvard School of Medicine and has published some 50 papers in addition to contributing chapters to four reference books on forensic toxicology and forensic medicine. Dr. Freimuth is a resident of Catonsville.



Dr. Henry C. Freimuth

Notes from the newsroom

C.P.R.

The Red Cross C.P.R. course, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, is a certified course teaching the respiration and artificial circulation, which should be started immediately as an emergency procedure when cardiac arrest occurs. The course will be offered by the Student Health Service on Sunday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Cohn 15. To register, call Jeanne Lombardi, Student Health, Butler Hall, 323-1010, ext. 220. The course will be limited to 25 persons.

M.D.

Students are needed to be a friend to a handicapped child for one week. The Muscular Dystrophy summer camp will be held this year from June 25 through July 2 at Camp Maria. Each camper needs an able-bodied volunteer attendant to help him/her participate in this week of fun.

If you can join us in providing a camp experience for a child crippled with muscular dystrophy, please call Meg McFadden at 252-5933.

Classes

Because of the loss of some class days this term as a result of snow storms, the examination study day scheduled for Wed., May 17, will be a regular class day. There will be no examination study day this term and examinations will begin as scheduled on Thur., May 18. Wed., May 17 - regular class day Thurs., May 18 - start of examinations

Security

The Loyola security office asks for your cooperation in reporting any person(s) or situations that in any way arouse your suspicion. PLEASE report any suspicious or criminal activities. Also be aware of the presence of

trespassers and report their description and location to security, ext. 327, 24 hours a day.

Seminar

Loyola College, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration (SBA), will sponsor a one-day seminar on "Women in Business" on April 27 at the North Charles Street campus. The seminar is specifically designed for women who are interested in starting or who already own and manage their own businesses.

To register or obtain more information about the seminar, interested persons should call the program coordinator of the Loyola College Management Institute at 730-8200. Loyola College will award certificates of participation to all attendees. The cost of a mid-day luncheon and all materials is included in the \$25 seminar fee.

B.A.R.C.

Mr. Philip W. Chase, Jr., President of the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., has announced that the 6th Annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded will be held Sunday, April 30, 1978 over eight set courses in Baltimore City and Baltimore County. A May 7th rain date is also set.

Johnny Walker, morning DJ of WFBR, will be the 1978 Honorary Chairman for the Baltimore area.

Those interested in riding are asked to call the BARC office (323-5600) for registration/sponsor forms for their family, friends, and associates. Nanette Salemi is the BARC Bike Ride Coordinator.

Award

Kathy Strauch, a biology major, has been given honorable mention in this year's competition for National Science Foun-

dation fellowships. Anyone knowing of other Loyola students winning similar honors is asked to get in touch with Randy Donaldson.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Jenkins Forum Tuesday, April 11, to collect 125 pints of blood. Red Cross nurses

will take donations from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff may sign up in the student center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 7.

Loyola alumni to be honored

The Loyola College Alumni Association will honor psychiatrist Frank J. Ayd, Jr. ('42), chemistry professor Melvin P. Miller ('57) and optometrist Bernard A. Saltysiak ('47) as "alumna of the year" at the annual alumni awards banquet at Martin's West on April 24 at 6 p.m.

The 1978 "alumna of the year" is Adele Wilzack, a 1958 Mt. St. Agnes College graduate.



Adele Wilzack

Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr., an internationally renowned lecturer in psychiatry, has published over 300 articles and contributed to 40 books. In 1963, Dr. Ayd became the first layman appointed to the faculty of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He is a member of numerous national and international medical societies, including the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology of which he is also a founder. Dr. Ayd resides in Roland Park.



Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr.

Dr. Melvin Miller, a member of the Loyola chemistry faculty for 17 years, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry from Princeton University. In 1974, the former



Dr. Melvin Miller

recipient of a National Science Foundation grant was named an "Outstanding Educator in America," an annual award honoring exceptional service

and leadership in education. Dr. Miller, his wife, Virginia, and two children live in the Glendale section of Baltimore County.

Dr. Saltysiak, past president of both the Maryland Optometric Association and Parkville Lions Club, is a graduate of the College of Optometry of Columbia University. He maintains a private practice in Baltimore and is known for his work in the area of vision-related learning problems.



Dr. Bernard A. Saltysiak

CORRECTION

Mr. Kenneth Lasson was misquoted in the "Affirmative action officer safeguards minority interests" article in the March 17 GREYHOUND.

Paragraph five should have read, "According to Mr. Lasson, the number of women in the student body is healthy, but the number of blacks on the faculty is weak."

O'Neil is confident of support despite slim margin

by Colleen Anne Quinn

At six o'clock on March 8, 1978, Brian O'Neil was granted the opportunity to fulfill this dream when he was voted the president of the Associated Students of Loyola College. Mr. O'Neil won by a slim margin of ten votes; yet he nonetheless feels he has the majority of the students behind him, for he feels "that the students who voted for me were not just voting for a name, they were voting for me because they know me and they know what I can do."

Mr. O'Neil won the election by ten votes. Will this affect the amount of student support O'Neil receives? O'Neil doesn't think so. "The fact that I won by only a few votes was due to the fact that only two people were running," asserted O'Neil, "also many apathetic students did not vote." When asked about "Sid Finster," the joke write-in, Mr. O'Neil said "Sid got eleven votes, and as funny as it may seem, the Sid Finster write-in could have turned

ed the election around." O'Neil campaigned very hard the week before elections; visiting dorm apartments, and commuters relaying his platform to them.

O'Neil's philosophy on ASLC is that it should be "an integral part of student life here at Loyola. It should do things for the students. In actuality, it should be the students' government." O'Neil stresses that it is important that undergrads get involved in student government. This will enable future student governments to be filled with responsible and experienced people.

Commenting on past student governments at Loyola, O'Neil said that since he has been a freshman, all three student government presidents were very hard workers and did a lot for Loyola. "No doubt," O'Neil stated, being ASLC president is one of the most difficult things an undergraduate can do. The work is time-consuming, and one must be willing and able to

dedicate a lot of time into the job to show forth any results."

O'Neil succeeds Marie Lewandowski as president of ASLC.

O'Neil is a Business major. He graduated from Boy's Latin High School in Baltimore. After he graduates from Loyola, he would like to become a stockbroker and possibly pursue an MBA. Projecting into the future, O'Neil seems to aim high. He will aim high next year in making the student government "an integral part of Loyola life. O'Neil's positive attitude complements his knowledge of what direction his life is going and in what direction he will take Loyola College.

O'Neil has a definite stand on several key issues facing Loyola right now. When asked whether he would prefer 4-14 or 5-5, O'Neil commented, "Well, what I would like, and what we will probably get are two different things. I feel that it is inevitable that we will get 5-5 because it would provide students with more electives and

a wider range of courses from which to choose. The end result would be a more well-rounded student. The 5-5 curriculum stresses the back to basics program that many major colleges have been turning to. Also the lack of any true educational experiences during January, which make many believe it to be a waste of time, makes me think that it would be better to drop the 4-14 curriculum we currently have."

When asked what he thought of security at Loyola, O'Neil, citing the various breaking and security problems we have had at Loyola this year, says, "It leaves a lot to be desired." Furthermore, O'Neil said that Loyola "had better start thinking soon of what kind of security force they are going to install—a professional force would be good."

Concerning talk of a tuition raise next year, O'Neil said that "should there be a tuition in-

crease, it would only be out of true necessity. However, Loyola should lessen the burden for the student by only raising the tuition two times during a student's academic career as promised."

O'Neil plans on making Loyola a "more congenial place next year." He wants to bring the school closer together through increased activities, and a concern for both academic and social affairs. O'Neil wants to get to know his fellow students. "I want students to come down and talk to us, tell us their problems and ideas. We are open to suggestions; we want to do what the students want. Mainly we want ideas before, rather than complaints afterwards," O'Neil said.

O'Neil feels that the ability to communicate with and be respected by both one's peers and the administration is important in one's success as student government president.

Lewandowski says good bye; hints at successes, problems for Loyola

by Janice Walters

The ASLC held its inaugural meeting and swearing-in of new officers on March 17, at which time Marie Lewandowski, the outgoing president, assured that "the administration, students, and faculty are a close-knit group at Loyola." This statement was included at the close of Ms. Lewandowski's State of the College Address for 1977-78 which was, in general, very optimistic.

The speech commended Loyola for both its academic standards and achievements during the year. Lewandowski called for continued openmindedness towards proposed changes in Loyola's current 4-14 curriculum, and an increased concentration on campus security problems including burglary and assault, especially

now that a new supplementary security budge has been approved. She also indicated that the rat board has relinquished the struggle to gain student use of the Andrew White Club, which now is available for faculty and administrative personnel use only.

Among other topics, Marie Lewandowski praised the college for its interest in the development of the campus and buildings. She said that the new science center would enable Loyola to "compete more successfully with other institutions" in interesting students who want to major in the natural sciences. She also indicated that there still remained a few problems which need further attention: the parking problem, the study of the use of the activity fee, the revision of the teacher evaluations, the over-accepting

of resident students for the McAuley apartments, and the possibility of an alcohol reeducation program on campus.

Following her State of the College Address, Marie Lewandowski officiated during the swearing-in of officers. The following officers were initiated into the ASLC: Brian O'Neil, president; Scott Lederer, vice president of student affairs; Kevin Devine, vice president of social affairs; Laura Larney, vice president of academic affairs. The six Delegates at Large are Margaret Muffin McCoy,

Kathy Rogers, Steve Hauf, Bruce McLean, Chris Nevin and Roy Bands. The three class presidents are senior: Mary Keenan junior: Greg Grennon; and sophomore: Mike Callaghan. The class representatives are for the senior class: Jo Vaccaro and Angie Leimkuhler; juniors: Joe Jagielski and Dennis Molleur; and sophomores: Sally Fitzpatrick and Robert Rummelfield.

Brian O'Neil later held the nominations and subsequent election of Muffin McCoy to the appointments committee. The per-

son in this position, along with the three vice presidents and three class presidents, appoints the representatives and delegates at large to the various other committees (January term and CODDS, for example).

Bruce McClain and Joe Jagielski were elected to serve on the executive committee, which according to Brian O'Neil, "is the most important committee in student government." The executive committee handles conflicts in policy-making areas of the student council.

The next meeting of the ASLC will be held on April 12.



Photo by Coral Gesser

Marie Lewandowski, outgoing ASLC president, delivers her farewell address and state of the college speech to balloon totting members.



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Lewandowski presents state of college address

The college years provide numerous opportunities for the student to mature intellectually, socially, and spiritually. To fully realize this end, college demands that the student demonstrate intellectual curiosity and a willingness to learn and that the faculty and administration act in a supportive role to encourage the growth of the individual. With this educational ideal in mind, I would like to share with you some of my impressions and observations on Loyola College and its students, faculty, and administration.

Loyola is fortunate in that it has been able to maintain not only its strong Jesuit tradition of liberal arts education, but also its small size. This small size allows for close interaction between students and faculty, as well as administrators, which creates an environment that promotes the greatest personal development of the student. A large portion of the student body participates in athletics, extracurricular activities, and social events as well as in outside community organizations. Our faculty and administrators are of high caliber academically and personally, and for the most part are concerned and responsive to the educational needs of the students.

Widely respected as a high quality institution of learning, Loyola's academic standing is further enhanced by its admission of brighter, more competitive students of diversified backgrounds, innovative programs on all levels, and by the involvement of dedicated and concerned faculty. In light of the upcoming Middle States Association's Evaluation which will serve to reevaluate the goals and objectives of Loyola College, it is encouraging to note that the 5-year plan adopted last May endorses a campaign to preserve and enhance the quality of Loyola as an institution of higher learning.

Academically, Loyola has been functioning under a 4-1-4 curriculum for the past eight years. During this period, numerous debates have centered on the size and scope of the curriculum, the definition of a liberal arts education, and grading procedures. Moreover, clauses in the 5-year plan advocate a standardized undergraduate curriculum, based on the same course-credit system for both the day and evening divisions. These factors in addition to the important upcoming Middle States Evaluation have finally spurred CODDS and the College Council to initiate the lengthy evaluation of the 4-1-4 curriculum to determine whether this structure is providing the best quality of education Loyola has to offer. In an effort to get the study underway, Dean McGuire is presently preparing a proposal of a 5-5 curriculum to present to CODDS which will tentatively include academic calendar changes and provisions to provide travel course opportunities. I would strongly recommend that the College Council allow CODDS to undertake the in-depth evaluation of the existing curriculum and any alternative structures which will surface.

Furthermore, I encourage members of the student body, especially those who will be serving on CODDS, to participate actively on the committee and to maintain an open and objective point of view in deliberating the pros and cons of each curriculum structure. This is crucial if students wish to preserve their credibility among the faculty and administration. When CODDS and the College Council finally decide to endorse either the 4-1-4 or the 5-5, it is my hope that they will have thoroughly considered all aspects and will have continuously solicited student, faculty, and administration opinions.



Photo by Carol Gesser

Marie Lewandowski

The Loyola College administration has proven itself capable, efficient, and responsive to the needs of the college community. Unlike many other private institutions, Loyola has remained financially sound throughout the '70's. In response to the growing demands to improve services and to preserve academic superiority, Loyola has renovated old structures and is constructing new ones. The science center, the most tangible evidence of this demand for quality education, will provide facilities in which students interested in pursuing the natural sciences will be better able to acquire the knowledge and skills needed in order to compete more successfully with other private institutions. The proposed athletic center will allow our athletic department to meet the demands of its various sports teams as well as extend greater services to the student body.

The multipurpose center will ultimately provide much needed lounge and cafeteria space in the student center. Hopefully, in the near future, the parking dilemma will be alleviated at least to some degree. Plans are currently in the works for a parking garage to be built after the Dell Building is partially razed. Other viable alternatives have been presented in the past which could offer some solutions to the parking situation. It is important for the Loyola community to realize that this expansion of facilities, though at the expense of nature, will provide students with more educational, athletic, recreational, eating, and lounge facilities which have been needed for quite some time. I would recommend that the students, faculty, and administration actively support these projects with these ideas in mind.

Student services on campus will always be as vital as academics for the individual student and the success of the college. The dean of students office, in cooperation with the ASLC, has proven itself acutely aware of the needs of the students and has tried to provide the best

resources it could afford for these services. This year several additions and improvements have been made in the student center for the convenience of the student body. These include the Xerox machine on the balcony, new restrooms in the basement near the Rat, and a 6' TV screen and bar stools for Mother's.

On the other hand, there are several areas of student services that have caused contention among members of ten student body. For the past two years, the housing office has over-accepted resident students for the fall term. Last year this proved to be a source of aggravation for many upperclassmen who, because of the construction delay of the McAuley apartments, were forced into unsatisfactory housing arrangements. Fortunately, a refund policy has been worked out to provide refunds to those students who were inconvenienced. Although the security force has been budgeted additional funds for the upcoming year, the high incidence of vandalism, assault, burglary, and trespassing warrants an in-depth study of the campus security force to protect the lives and property of the Loyola community. Alcoholism has of late been a topic of concern on campus. I would recommend that the dean of students office pursue its alcohol re-education program instituted last summer to deal effectively with this problem.

Since its inception, January term, a semester which provides the opportunity for students to pursue unique topics, to travel, and to participate in independent study projects, has been an area of concern. Under the direction of Dr. Frank Cunningham, the January term committee has been conducting a review of the January term structure and has implemented certain changes. Course requirements have been tightened and now fall into one of four categories: academic, travel, skill acquirement, and novel experiences such as independent study projects. Although January term has provided for more creative, intellectual, and cultural activity on and off campus, I feel the pass-fail grading system allows the lethargic student to exert only a minimal amount of intellectual activity. Perhaps implementation of a traditional grading approach could rectify this situation, inducing students to indulge in some new interests.

"If students, faculty, and administration can maintain the spirit of cooperation evidenced throughout the 125th anniversary, then Loyola College will flourish in the future under the standard 'strong truths, well lived.'"

The student government has continuously attempted to insure the student's best interests by its active representation on CODDS and the January term committee. Moreover, I feel we have been able to demonstrate to the faculty and administration our continual interest in the academic affairs of the college and have been able to maintain an abiding respect for responsible student opinion, evidenced by the solicited student participation on many of the college's standing committees. In addition, the ASLC academics office has worked to insure direct student input into the board on rank and tenure. This year, Angela Tomaselli's comprehensive presentation to the board resulted in favorable feedback, indicating a genuine faculty interest in student's views and recommendations on those teachers up for tenure and promotion. I would strongly urge the new administration to maintain this good rapport with the faculty and administration.

During the past few years, changes implemented by the dean of studies office and CODDS have attempted to improve the

quality of the liberal arts education. Within the 4-1-4 curriculum structure, Loyola has strived to broaden the course selection and has instituted the much needed logic writing course. The office of the dean of freshmen has performed successfully in response to the unique problems of first year students while the new student orientation program, "Beginnings," under the direction of the office of the dean for student development, now provides an excellent opportunity for new members of the Loyola community to become acquainted with the many facets of college life. The staff of the registrar's office is to be commended for

"Although January term has provided for more creative, intellectual, and cultural activity on and off campus, I feel the pass-fail grading system allows the lethargic student to exert only a minimal amount of intellectual activity."

their untiring efforts to minimize the problems which result during registration and graduation. In response to student needs, fine arts courses offered at Loyola have greatly increased and a major in English/fine arts is now available to those students who wish to produce and participate in artistic endeavors. The ASLC's bi-annual publication of teacher evaluations has strived to assist students in their selection of courses.

Since the construction of "Mother's," the student rathskellar, the student government and dean of students office have actively attempted to expand its services. The Rat, under the management of SAGA, now offers hot and cold meals for lunch and dinner and provides extra lounge space during the week as well as being open for evening service. This year's Rat board, consisting of students, the dean of students, and SAGA managers, has successfully established policies, provided diversified entertainment, including livebands, pep rallies, the "Gong Show," various beer promos, and the new Wednesday night disco. In addition to the 6' TV screen purchased with student center funds, video games, pinball machines, and security devices have been installed. Since there have been no conflicts this year concerning students use of the Andrew White Club, the Rat board has recommended that no attempt be made to stir up con-

portant in policy decisions. I would like to thank Angela Tomaselli, Dennis King, and their coworkers for their untiring efforts in this area. The teacher evaluations, begun in 1974, have become a regular publication of the ASLC. Under the direction of Michael Dietrich, efforts are under way to revise the structure of the evaluations to make them more meaningful for both students and faculty.

Student rights this year have focused primarily on the issues surrounding the McAuley apartments. Thanks to Larry Finnegan and the student life commission for their continuous support of student welfare in this

matter. Also, I would like to congratulate Larry whose six month struggle with central duplicating has finally resulted in the student directory. The BOSES, under the direction of Vicki Bowe, are again to be commended for their faithful organization of elections.

This year, the social affairs office, under the expert hand of Pat Young, has continually provided students with high-quality social events including concerts, theme parties—which had an uncanny tendency to sell-out, Rat parties, and class and club sponsored activities. A special thanks is extended to Kevin Devine for his role as coordinator of social events. I would like to congratulate Ed Cackoski and his crew for a superb film series, and Don Sacha and Chip Burke for the ASLC lecture series—especially the very successful "Catch a Rising Star" evening. Bernadette Reynolds, Sue Schroeder, and Co. are to be commended for their consistent and visible publicity committee.

A sincere thank-you to Jim Parks, who as ASLC Treasurer has managed to establish procedures for budgeting and chartering organizations and has provided an in-depth study of the activity fee which will affect the quality of service future ASLC administrations will be able to offer. I would also like to recognize the appropriations committee for their year-long work within the treasurer's office.

In addition, I want to extend

my appreciation to Cindy McGuire (RAC) and Brian O'Neil (CSA) whose combined efforts successfully united resident and commuter students; to Ann Soisson, who has served exceptionally well as ASLC secretary for the past two years; and to all those dedicated students who donated their time and talents to the ASLC in any form.

In closing, let me say a few words about my experience this year. I am fortunate to have had the unique opportunity to serve as the first woman President during the 125th anniversary of Loyola College—a time in which Loyola has proudly acknowledged its past accomplishments and has outlined its goals and objectives for the future. If students, faculty, and administration can maintain the spirit of cooperation evidenced throughout the 125th anniversary, then Loyola College will flourish in the future under the standard "strong truths, well lived."

I am proud and honored to have served the Loyola community and I thank all those who have in any way touched my life.

Marie E. Lewandowski
ASLC President 1977-78

BUS STOP

Triumvirat fizzles slightly on latest album

by Ray Dorsey

There's only one thing more disturbing than a band that's always been bad: one that makes a debut with strong, promising albums, then fizzles out completely. It's this type of nova-like progression which, unfortunately, seems to be the fate of Triumvirat, a German group whose name may be familiar to fans of the ELP, Yes and Starcastle brand of classi-rock.

TRIUMVIRAT:

Dieter Peterleit
Barry Palmer
Jurgen Fritz
Curt Cress

The first major album Triumvirat issued was "Illusions On A Double Dimple," in 1974. While attracting little attention from either radio stations or record buyers, the LP was an excellent fusion of rock ideas with classical themes, heavily relying on Yes-type keyboard patterns.

"Spartacus," the next release from Triumvirat, was their peak, to this date. Based on a concept revolving around the ancient city, this album was quite a surprise to the music world, and was considered by many (this writer included) to be one of the better albums of 1975. Keyboards were still the dominant instruments, of course, but mellow acoustic guitars were brought into sharper focus, along with beautiful vocal work, to achieve an incredibly

well-balanced LP.

Triumvirat's current decline began with the following release. It wasn't a bad album, in that it wasn't oppressive. It was listenable, but that was just about all. The flare of "Spartacus" seemed to be getting lost in the shuffle, and the result was a very "ho-hum" LP. The latest album from the band only serves to confirm this feeling: they are heading down-hill, and had better change course in a hurry.

"Pompeii" (after the city destroyed by Vesuvius) is not just a "ho-hum" album. It is a lousy album, from the word go. Before the first song is even half-way over, one gets the impression that the keyboards are struggling and struggling to get somewhere, but have no hope of making it. It's a feeling that pervades the whole disc.

The main problem with the album, however, can be divided into two areas: 1) The vocals—Where in the past Triumvirat seemed to pride themselves in flawless harmony and lead work, the singing here is sub-standard wailing and wavering that would be shamed by Jim Dandy Mangrum on a bad day. Occasionally, this vocal ineptitude rises to epic proportions, as on "Journey Of A Fallen Angel," where the singing approximates a southern revival meet-

ing. 2) The songs themselves—While the band's actual instrumental prowess appears to have remained intact, they try to get by with a minimum of material, and become mired in such boring, repetitive passages that they simply dare the listener to leave the LP playing.

To be fair, a few brief sparks of the old Triumvirat do flash from the album now and then, in "Dance On The Volcano" and "Vesuvius", and the latter would almost be at home on "Spartacus." "Pompeii" on the whole, though, is nothing but a terrible flop from a band that is capable of so much more.

I think the answer to this group's decline may lie in the new album's very advertisement, which appears in most popular music periodicals. In the ad, the words "NEW TRIUMVIRAT presents POMPEII" are printed at the top, like a movie marquis. Underneath is the word "starring:", followed by the likenesses of each band member, mounted on the top of individual monuments which bear their names. Perhaps if Triumvirat would come down from the pedestals they put themselves on after "Spartacus," they could see the naked truth: by taking things for granted and producing pathetic half-efforts like this, they are quickly drowning themselves in their own glorious image.

Special liturgy for Maryland Day

by Leslie Richardson

The morning liturgy for the 18th annual Maryland Day celebration will be marked this year by the premier of a "Mass for Evergreen."

Commissioned by Loyola for the 125th anniversary, the special Mass was written by music director James Burns. The mass is in eight parts which may be sung with or without instrumental accompaniment. For Maryland Day it will be accompanied by instruments while being sung by Loyola's concert choir.

The actual composition of the Mass took Mr. Burns one week. Many ideas went into the trash can in his efforts to create a musical liturgy that Loyola's congregation would be comfortable with. He did this by settling on an old technique called lining out. In this technique the cantor or choir is answered by the congregation. In order to make it possible for the congregation to easily follow the Mass, Mr. Burns explained that it

is basically a cyclical piece of music. The theme occurs again and again so that it becomes a unified vehicle for the congregation and the choir. It is designed to be accessible to the congregation and effective for the choir at the same time. The congregation can listen to the choir and respond to what the choir sings.

Mr. Burns continued that "Mass for Evergreen" is not simply music for liturgy, but a musical that was "developed to help foster good celebrations for the Loyola community."

In addition to the Mass, there are several other musical features during the day. At the time capsule burial ceremony a brass ensemble will play. The processional will be led by pipe master James Quight and his assistant John Merrill attired in full Scottish kilt regalia. The afternoons ceremonies will also feature the concert choir and soloist Lawrence Snyder.



photo by Ken Kachnowich

During the month of March, the Andrew White Club has been decorated with the work of Loyola art students. According to Mrs. Mary Atherton, head of the art department, this is part of a continuing series of exhibits. During April the photography of Jannene Corcoran will be featured.

The current exhibit concerns total and partial aspects of the human figure done in pencil and charcoal. The complexity of materials used is increasing and by November of 1978 Mrs. Atherton hopes to have a watercolor exhibit ready. One of the difficulties with this project is that the art department currently shares a studio with the photography depart-

ment. This studio has no natural light and the sharing of it means that all materials such as easels must be removed after each class. Hopefully, these problems will be remedied and by November there will be a true sample of the artistic talent here at Loyola.

The art department is relatively new here at Loyola, but it is growing according to Mrs. Atherton. One of the problems has been a general unawareness of its existence on the part of the student body. She feels the department fills a need, in that there are a lot of talented students on campus who otherwise would have no outlet for their work.

Shenandoah mediocre

by Kabbie Birrane

Shenandoah was a movie which, starred James Stewart. It was adapted into a musical from the screenplay by the original author; songs were provided by Gary Geld and Peter Udell, a prize-winning pair. They shouldn't have bothered.

Shenandoah was a good movie. A strong and often touching story of a family trying to stay together during the Civil War, the screenplay does not adapt well. The story is obscured; much of the action and continuity is sacrificed in order to squeeze in as many songs and production numbers as possible. The musical version becomes tedious and unbearably boring.

This is a shame, considering that the cast includes such excellent performers as John Raitt and Bill DeWitt. These two performers carry much of the credit for making this a production that you don't walk out on, which I might add several people did.

John Raitt is a well-known, very popular and very good baritone. His

singing was right on par, although I think his performance could have been considerably better. He was at best inconsistent. As Charlie Anderson, head of the family of Virginians, he ranges from a very touching moment upon his realization that his little girl is growing up, to rushed and forced scenes such as his farewell to his first grandchild.

Suzu Brabeau and Lola-Bella Smith, the only women in the play, are each convincing in their roles as the tomboy daughter and the loving daughter-in-law, respectively. However, they share a common problem. When they sing, they sound like something between top 40 and country-western. This is a shame, especially in the case of Ms. Smith, whose voice peaks out at times as very clear and lilting.

The supporting cast is a good one, which works well together. There are a few who are worth noting separately. Douglas Grober as Robert (the Boy) Anderson and Cal Boney, the black slave Gabrielle are two impressive young actors. Their scenes are undoubtedly the best in the production. Kenneth Kantor, as the Lieutenant, is a tall, dark and terribly handsome man. He would have done well in a more substantial part. He is a fine performer. Also, one of the seven Anderson sons, who I am at a loss to identify because he only has two lines and one is incapable of catching half of the names of the characters. This gentleman is a dancer, a true dancer. He's really a joy to watch. When he danced, always in the center, you can look nowhere else.

The basic problem with the entire production is the material the performers were given to work with. The choreography was fine, the lighting superb, the performances for the most part steady. Yet, without a solid script, the whole conglomeration of efforts goes nowhere and the whole group may as well have stayed home. Which is what I suggest you do if you were planning on seeing Shenandoah.

Ballet boogie

The Ad Hoc Committee to Raise Money for the Maryland Ballet is sponsoring a dance marathon, "Boogie for the Ballet", from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, April 30, rain or shine, in the Hopkins Plaza downtown. Dancers, musicians and sponsors are needed to help the committee raise money to help put the Maryland Ballet on a sound financial base. The day will offer the opportunity to dance for as long as 12 hours to the music of some of the finest bands in the area while raising money to back one of the area's finest cultural assets. Further information and sponsor sheets may be obtained by calling the Maryland Ballet office at 366-5800.

Ignatius in Concert



at a Coffeehouse
Friday,
April 14



photos by Ken Kochmowich

Members of Ignatius, a group of Loyola singers and musicians, performing at March 4 coffeehouse. The group will sponsor another coffeehouse on Friday, April 14, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the cafe.

Members of the Loyola community can enjoy wine, cheese, beer, and pretzels for 50 cents, while listening to songs by such groups as Fleetwood Mac, America, Dan Fogelberg, Carly Simon, 100% Whole Wheat, Renaissance, Linda Ronstadt, and others.

Also featured will be magician Tom DiFerdinando, back by popular demand.

TONIGHT!! ASLC Picnic

In the Student Center

8 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Food served 'til 10

Featuring:

John Guthrie & Laura Larney

from 8-9

and the band PICNIC

from 9-1

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Padukiewicz quietly impressive as athlete and student

by Kabbie Birrane

The door to the GREYHOUND is open, and the sprinters are rounding the track, preparing to pass their batons. I look at the figure in front of me, dressed in his sweats. He doesn't look right, sitting in the GREYHOUND, he belongs out there on the track, ready to take the baton.

John Padukiewicz is a senior at Loyola, and in his 2 years he's accumulated an impressive list of credits, both as an athlete and a student. At Aberdeen High School, he was captain of the wrestling team, captain of the track team, and captain of the soccer team which won the state championship in his senior year. He picked up eight varsity letters in soccer and football.

After graduation from Aberdeen, he went onto Harford Community College. There, he had his "best years in sports". In 1975, he was captain of the swimming team, played football, wrestled, ran track, and played soccer. He was voted athlete of the year. In 1976, he was involved in swimming, track, football. He was voted the Outstanding Student of the Year. He was also Vice-President of Phi Pheta Kappa, the National Honor fraternity for two year colleges. He graduated with a 3.7 and an A.A., with honors.

He came to Loyola on a two year scholarship from ROTC, remaining here despite a second semester acceptance into Notre Dame. John likes "the academics at Loyola," although he "found it hard at first." He feels that "the teachers are excellent and the courses are challenging." John chose Loyola over Towson and the University of Maryland because of the academics here, even though the other schools had better facilities.

Here, John runs track and is co-captain of the swimming team. He says, "There are a lot of things athletics offer...but not all of the sports get all the attention they deserve. Sports, which are better for the person." In the Tri-States in swimming this year, John placed 5th in the butterfly. He also swims the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle. In track, he runs the high hurdles, the intermediate

hurdles and throws the discus. "upon occasion." He holds the record in the 3000 meter steeple chase at Loyola, as well as the record in the high hurdles.

After Loyola, John is committed to four years in the army. At present, he holds the rank of captain. "The Army is probably going to be a career for me." John would like to work in air defense. At Harford Community College, he had a strong background in biology and engineering. One of his hobbies is rocketry, and he's already done some parachuting.

Here at Loyola, John is an English major. Heading for command positions, John feels that "language is the power of persuasion. If you can command language, you can command anybody."

John was born in Seoul, Korea, his mother's native home. His father is a Pole from Crakow. His present home is in Washington state. He has worked as a life guard, and on a boat dock. Sailing is another one of his hobbies. He studied karate until he achieved a green belt, and "found better things to do." He was also an Eagle Scout.

One other thing worth mentioning about John is his drawings. John is a pretty talented young artist. He is presently studying with Mrs. Atherton, in the Life Drawing course. He considers it something he likes to do. He says that the course is his "only fun course... something I'll never get a chance to take again."

John will be leaving Loyola after this semester, and I think many people will be sorry to see him go. He's a remarkable man, and the GREYHOUND wishes him success in his future.

The Features Department would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Padukiewicz for his patience in putting this article together. In addition to giving us his time for the interview, he allowed us to impose upon his time to take a series of photos which, due to technical difficulties, did not turn out.

Thanks again

Kabbie Birrane
Features Editor

The Blue Meanies



The Rat Board and the ASLC are cosponsoring a dance Friday, April 28, from 9-11 p.m. in the cafeteria. It will feature "The Blue Meanies," a band that plays primarily Beatle Music, Admission is \$1.00 and beer will be sold at the dance.

Bob Adams — not a run of the mill politician

by Sharon Snyder

Perhaps my interview with Bob Adams can best be summed up by his eager question at its end when he asked, "Well, what did you think? Would you vote for me if you lived in my district?" These two questions capture the candidate's personality—sincerity, warmth but also someone who tries hard.

Running for a seat in the Maryland State Legislature, Bob Adams is not a run-of-the-mill politician. He drives a VW and is more like the typical man next door than a man running for public office. He insisted on fixing me tea and driving me back to school so that I wouldn't have to take the bus in the rain. By the time the interview was over, he knew as much about me as I did about him. He asked about my classes, gave me advice on law school, talked about my job and offered to introduce me to the nice-looking son of a friend of his who goes to Towson and who lives not too far from me in Rose-dale. He was completely at home in the kitchen, refusing to let me even put the sugar in the tea myself and he kept singing bits and pieces of Judy Collins' old song "Some Day Soon," the unlikely favorite of a 53-year-old man.

Whenever he walked around the house you could hear him singing, "And when he comes to call my pa ain't got a good word to say. I guess it's 'cause he was just as wild in his younger days. Some day soon, going with him, some day soon." The tape recorder however, made him very nervous in the beginning and he kept glancing at it every time he made a comment. Once when he made some insignificant statement that he wanted to change, he jumped at it and said, "Strike that, I didn't mean that the way it sounded."

Born Robert Patrick Adams to strict Catholic parents, he was raised in East Baltimore and spent a large portion of his life there. The intelligence that is so evident in his speech, can be understood once his list of academic credits is named. He has received undergraduate and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Baltimore, a master in education from Loyola, a certificate in history from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, a Master of Arts in American History from Catholic University and is presently working on his PhD in theology from Saint Mary's. The surprising thing about all this is the fact that Bob Adams dropped out of the Polytechnic Institute because of financial problems in his family and a dislike of school. He eventually enlisted in the Marines and served in Okinawa for four years until 1946 when he came home and received his GED. It was then that he began his long college career on the GI Bill.

It is these inconsistencies in his background that make Robert Adams the intriguing candidate he is. The family lives in a pink Swiss chalet-type house in Homeland, the well-to-do residential section near the Cathedral on Charles Street. Mrs. Adams is an art teacher at Notre Dame College and has made considerable use of her talents in decorating their home in the style of a *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine, with its half modern, half colonial motif.

Despite the evidence of a comfortable lifestyle, Bob Adams remains very much the middle-class man's man. The policies he favors are ones that would help the poor and middle classes but are not going to win him any votes in the wealthy Homeland section. He is in favor of a graduated tax rate which would tax higher income families at a higher rate than lower income families. He also feels that the governor's mansion should be converted to some institution that would benefit the people of Maryland. He would like to move the governor and his family to much smaller quarters and change the mansion to something like an educational institute in the area of public issue but who favor capital punishment are definitely contradicting them-

service or political science or perhaps a library or museum. He feels that the financial and material gains that elected officials get are outrageous. "We're mostly modest-income people in a society that is plebian, egalitarian, working class...a modest-income man becomes governor, for example, and finds himself living like King Louis XIV. Why should this go on at the taxpayers' expense?"

Mr. Adams also has very definite ideas on the controversy surrounding the new prison site. It was on this issue that he actually made his decision to run for office. He spent a large portion of his life near the Continental Can site and feels that the people who live there are being tread on because they have no influence or prestige. "They would never try to put something like that in Homeland," said Mr. Adams. He wrote an article to that effect for the *News American* and then registered to run for the House.

The strength of his religious convictions are evident in his political beliefs. He is opposed to abortion and is especially against state-funded abortions. He agrees with those in the pro-life movement and expresses a fear of the ability of anyone to manipulate human life. He is also against the re-establishment of the death penalty, saying that "People who state they are pro-life on the abor-selves...no one should have the power

to decide whether another should live or die." He is in favor of strong reforms within the prison system with stronger sentences that are completely carried out and also of making the prisoners work so that they are less of a drain on the taxpayers.

In spite of the heavy odds against him with approximately 15 men running for only three seats, Bob Adams feels

that he has a good chance of winning more than the unpopular stand he has taken on several controversial issues. He doesn't feel that his complete candor and openness will hurt his campaign any. The election is in September and from now until that time Bob Adams intends to devote all his time to the campaign and give it his best shot.



Preparing for participation in the Intercollegiate Business Game at Emory University are Loyola College assistant professor of business Gerald R. Patnode, Jr., (seated, left) and Loyola students (standing, left to right) Bob Fabiszak, John Cyphers, Pavel Antolin and Tom Bilbrough (seated). The Loyola students went to Atlanta for the March 4-5 finals in the annual competition.

**She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...**



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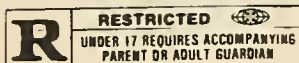
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Movies



The Cinema Loyola Feature of the Week is "The Omen" starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. The movie showings will be on Saturday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola Day Division students with I.D. and \$1.50 to all others.

SPEAKER

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, psychiatrist, author, and international consultant in the care of dying patients and their families, will speak at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m. Monday, April 10, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, born and educated in Switzerland, has received over a dozen honorary degrees from American colleges and universities. She holds dual citizenship in the United States and Switzerland.

Dr. Kubler-Ross is the author of several books including *On Death and Dying* and *Death—The Final Stage of Growth*. Currently, she is working on a book dealing with death and children. She has written numerous papers on the psychological aspects of dying which include "Death: How Do We Face You," "Dying from the Patient's Point of View," and "The Stages of Dying."

Consultant for over 20 health organizations, Dr. Kubler-Ross has worked with the International Work Group in Death, Dying and Bereavement, the Synthesis of Conscious Living and Dying and the National Institute for the Seriously Ill and Dying, Inc. She has also served as a consultant at hearings before the Special Committee on Aging for the United States Senate.

Advance tickets may be purchased through the college activities office for \$2. Any remaining tickets will be sold on the night of the lecture.

GREEN PASTURES, ANGRY FEELINGS

What does a pleasant fantasy about a meandering brook in a verdant pasture have to do with a "dark" emotion like anger? Plenty, according to Loyola College professor Steve Sobelman who uses the green pasture fantasy and other "awareness" techniques in his upcoming workshop, "Anger as a Positive Feeling." Awareness (getting in touch with what you really feel) is the first step toward an honest expression of all your feelings, toward positive, assertive behavior. The payoff for appropriately expressing your anger is freedom from the "withheld emotion" illnesses (ulcers, migraines, etc.) Dr. Sobelman, a clinical psychologist, noticed in his practice that persons who can't express anger frequently can't express more positive emotions as well. Thus, he designed his Loyola seminar around the idea that ridding yourself of blocks to expressing anger will also free you to enjoy life more fully. The Loyola workshop is slated at the College's Columbia center on April 8 and 9.

DEAF ED. CLASS

The Deaf Referral Service, Inc. is sponsoring instruction in English for deaf adults.

Classes are available for beginners, intermediates, advanced and conversation and idioms.

The program begins April 10 and classes are scheduled every Monday and Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 for 10 weeks. The course is \$20.

POLITICAL UNION

There will be a meeting of the Political Union on Tuesday, April 11 at 11:15 a.m. in the Early House seminar room. Anyone interested in joining the Political Union is welcome to attend.

Music

HALLELUIA

A new group of Loyola students who want to sing to praise the Lord meets Tuesday night, April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Musicians are also invited to join "Halleluia". Fr. Dockery, S.J., is the moderator.

IGNATIUS

Ignatius, Loyola's soft-rock band, will perform at a coffeehouse on Friday, April 14, from 8:30-11:30 in the cafe. Magician Tom DiFerdinando will return by popular demand to display his incredible feats. The 50 cents admission includes beer, wine, cheese, and munchies.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot, known for such folk hits as "If You Could Read My Mind" and haunting ballads as "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," will appear at 7 and 10 p.m. shows on Saturday, April 15, at York College of Pennsylvania.

Tickets for the Student Senate-sponsored concert are on sale at \$7.50 each in YCP's Student Activities Office.

Lightfoot, who has written nearly 400 songs during the past two decades, is presently on the hit charts with the song "The Circle is Small" from his recently released "Endless Wire" album.

Born in Canada, Lightfoot began working the nightclub-coffeehouse circuit before a 1963 television appearance in England. With the emergence of Bob Dylan, he realized a new personal identity and for the first time, he says, began writing songs with real meaning.

Among the hits he has produced since that time as "Sundown," "Early Morning Rain," "For Loving Me" and "The Last Time I Saw Her." Such singers as Dylan, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins, Barbra Streisand and Judy Collins have recorded many of his compositions.

LITURGY

A special Sunday liturgy is held every Saturday evening in the main chapel at 6 p.m. All are invited to attend the Mass and stay for coffee, doughnuts, and conversation after the service.

SHENANDOAH

John Raitt is starred in "Shenandoah," the Tony-Award winning musical hit, which will open a three-week engagement at the New Mechanic Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 4. "Shenandoah" comes to Baltimore after a run on Broadway of more than two and a half years, during which it was performed some 1051 times. In addition to the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, the musical will give a special afternoon performance on Sunday, April 9; and the final local showing of "Shenandoah" will be on Saturday evening, April 22.

"Shenandoah" has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding musicals of our era. It was awarded a Tony for its book, which is based on the Jimmy Stewart motion picture of the same name; and the richly varied and lyrical score highlights the impact of the dramatic story.

The action takes place during the Civil War as it affects the dwellers in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. The leading character is Charlie Anderson—portrayed by Mr. Raitt—a pioneer farmer, a widower with six sons and a daughter, who works his land in this much fought over territory and who is determined to keep his family uninvolved in the hostilities. This is a determination that is not his to keep. Events overtake the family and these developments make the various members vulnerable to the conflicts around them. Thus, the action turns tense and exciting, moving and dramatic.

John Raitt has one of his best roles as the embattled widower-farmer. For some three decades he has played a large range of leading parts in musicals, having scored his initial success on Broadway in "Carousel." Among others he has been seen in "The Pajama Game," "Three Wishes for Jamie," "Carnival in Flanders," "Camelot," "Music Man," "I Do! I Do!" and "1776."

The score includes such songs as the rousing "Raise the Flag of Dixie," "We Make a Beautiful Pair," "Violets and Silver Bells," the lust "Next to Lovin' (I Like Fightin')" and "Freedom."

Art



JESUIT ART CENTER

The Jesuit Art Center is sponsoring an exhibition titled Sobierajski's Soft Forms in Clay. The artist, Joseph Sobierajski, S.J., says that his primary concern in his work is "illusion created by texture."

"I want the intellect to know that my material is clay, but I want the senses to feel that it is something else."

The exhibit opened April 2, and will run through April 23. The Jesuit Art Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

For further information, contact Fr. James Dockery at Loyola, or during gallery hours at 685-4434.

UNICORN

A series of poetry readings sponsored by the Unicorn will be held in Cohn Hall, Room 15 at 8 p.m. on the following dates:

April 9..... Mary Claire Helldorfer
Jack Holmes
April 23..... Mike Schultz
Bob Farmer
May 7..... Vicki Aversa
D.R. Belz
Mike Reis

The readings series is free. All are invited. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

Sports



TENNIS CLUB

Loyola College will conduct a tennis club and clinic this summer. The tennis club will run from June 5 to August 31, while the clinic is listed between June 5 and July 21.

The clinic, which is directed by veteran tennis instructor Howard Solomon, features three two week sessions for novices and intermediates and one three day mini-clinic for advanced players. The two week sessions are listed from June 5 to June 16, June 19 to June 30, and July 10 to July 21. The three day advanced session, an added feature this year, will run from July 5 to July 7. Hours for the clinic which does not require club membership, are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday with additional night groups being available. Cost for each of the clinic sessions is \$55.00 which provides 10 two hour sessions of structured teaching.

The tennis club meanwhile will run from 12 noon to dusk Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and Sunday. Members of the club are entitled to unlimited court time and are guaranteed one block time per week. The cost of the club is \$50.00 for the entire summer and this fee takes care of an entire family.

A special clinic and club package is available with \$80.00 covering the cost of one session and the club membership fee.

For further information, either write Howard Solomon, Director of the Loyola College Tennis Club, 4501 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 21210 or call Dr. Solomon at 323-1010, ext. 468.

WLCR

WLCR Radio will broadcast the Loyola-Adelphi lacrosse game live from Long Island New York on Saturday April 8. The game can be heard on Radio 56, as well as in "Mothers", and begins at 1:30 p.m. Live Loyola Lacrosse is a presentation of the WLCR Broadcasting Network and the Schlitz Brewing Company.

LOST, STOLEN or STRAYED ... anyone who misplaced a wool scarf recently should contact career planning and placement on ext. 232 or come to the DE26.

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Receptionists needed

Sgt. Carter admits that the security problems at Loyola are serious enough for him to "lose sleep over," and that every week he has a new security story to relate.

The problem of intruders in the dorms has long been of major concern to residents and administrators alike. Other college administrations obviously recognize and deal with the inevitable problems of having a large resident body living in an urban area. Goucher has receptionists. Notre Dame has receptionists. Catholic University has receptionists. And so on.

College officials immediately reply to this issue with admirably justified proof that this system would be expensive. There we must part company with the administration is that the system is "prohibitively" expensive.

The student work study program might be just the vehicle for the receptionist system. Like the RA's, student receptionists could be screened carefully, and might only be needed for night duty. With the recent cut-back in work study hours, we can't help thinking the administration could very easily kill two birds with one stone: protect the dorms in a very cost-efficient manner, and help worthy students finance a Loyola education.

Instructors should respect students' right

To the Editors:

Loyola, like many colleges, has a standard, understood set of rules that all teachers must follow. Dr. X, a well-educated professor, should not be an exception to these rules.

Although he attended a renowned university, his classroom manner is not characteristic of a learned professor. Entering the classroom and slamming the door behind him is not a pleasant way to greet students. His unorganized lectures lack enthusiasm and are a waste of time for the students who bother to attend class. His remarks to individual students during class are rude, offensive, and totally unnecessary. Aside from his sarcasm, he often unamusingly tells students to "shut up" and constantly refers to them as "dumb."

Another rule he does not follow is the requirement that he provide his students with a complete syllabus at the beginning of the semester. His late, make-shift syllabus is not

followed, and consequently is of no help to his students, resulting in unexpected tests and homework assignments.

These poor practices have not gone unnoticed, however. They have caused many students to switch sections (an act almost always unadvisable), and have therefore caused other teachers unexpected anguish by increasing their classes.

The few remaining students in his few classes have decided to "put up with" Dr. X and his horrible manners, but they have not completely given up, as the other students have. They still hope that Dr. X will try to improve—for that is all they ask!

If Dr. X does not change his manners and his attitudes soon, his employment with Loyola may be in jeopardy. I sympathize with the unfortunate freshmen of next semester should Dr. X continue to conduct his classes in such a disgusting manner most unbecoming to a Loyola professor.

Name withheld upon request

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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

columns

Winnie Perilla

Time capsule captures spirit of Loyola

Let me be quite frank with you. When I first heard about the time capsule which is to be buried today as part of the 125th Maryland Day celebration I thought the entire idea absolutely ludicrous. I knew the 125th anniversary was a big thing -- but wasn't burying a box of papers and junk going a little overboard?

Then in journalism class last week I didn't raise my hand quickly enough to get a decent assignment and ended up having to write about the time capsule. Of course -- doesn't it figure? I didn't care about the stupid thing. What can you say about a time capsule except that it's going about six feet under?

Monday morning, pencil in hand, tongue in cheek, I went to interview Margery Harriss, coordinator of the 125th anniversary committee, about the big event. At 9:30 I walked to the back of the Millbrook House and knocked on the door bearing the sign "125th Anniversary."

Having never met Mrs. Harriss before I didn't really know what to expect. I was immediately impressed when the first thing she did was hang up my coat for me. That was really nice; most people wouldn't think of such a little thing. We chatted for a couple of minutes about the paintings hung in her office and then sat down to the business of interviewing.

"How did the idea of a time capsule originate?" I began.

Mrs. Harriss explained how last September a letter was sent to all the department chairmen asking for ideas of various activities to use in celebrating the 125th anniversary. If she remembered correctly, she said, Dr. Stuart Rochester, chairman of the 125th anniversary committee, first mentioned the idea of burying a time capsule at a 125th committee meeting held last fall.

"We all jumped on the idea. We thought it was marvelous," she said.

I still wasn't quite convinced. But then she showed me the list of the capsule's contents and my entire attitude changed.

The two and a half page list was amazing! Everything from a copy of the ASLC constitution, to an Oktoberfest poster, to a catalogue of day division courses and even a pair of Loyola College gym shorts were on the list of collected items.

Also included on the list were a Loyola College telephone directory, a complete list of faculty and administration, and a 77-78 student directory. Just think, seventy-five years from now your name will be found as part of Loyola's history. Every single one of us is in there together. I know that sounds corny, but I can't help it if I'm overly sentimental.

Another item on the list which caught my eye was a complete set of 77-78 Greyhound issues. Of course you realize that by the time the capsule is dug up I'll have received two Pulitzer Prizes and written the great American novel. I can see it now: all of my articles will bring at least \$1,000 apiece at auction.

"Would you like to see the time capsule?" Mrs. Harriss asked bringing my head back to earth. She pointed out a white case on the other side of the office. The capsule itself (I hate to admit) looked rather like a cross between a coffin and a styrofoam picnic cooler. A 125th anniversary logo has been embossed on the lid.

If you've ever rooted through an old trunk found in an attic you'll know how much fun it was for me to go through the time capsule. Opening the capsule the first thing I saw was one of the Evergreen centerpieces from the President's Ball. Then I noticed a cardboard box which my curiosity compelled me to open. I couldn't believe it -- a beer mug! What else did I see? A soccer team program, teacher evaluations, a copy of Bawlamer, 125th Anniversary matches, a 1977 Evergreen, posters from every social event of the year, and a Loyola visor. Everything you can think of from around campus was in the capsule, except maybe a cat from the biology department.

As I went through the layers of collected documents and memoirs and trivia, Mrs. Harriss told me that the prices were purposely left on all items purchased from the book store. When the capsule is opened in seventy-five years, she went on, the prices will give our successors just one more little thing to demonstrate our way of life today.

Other items which will portray our life style are copies of the 77-78 student handbook and residence hall living manual. Outdated rule books, I think, always prove to be a great source of entertainment. I wonder if the class of '52 (2052, that is) will find our rules as amusing as we find our grandfathers'. The class of 2052 will most probably laugh at pictures of students in T-shirts and jeans the way we chuckle at the knickers and narrow ties worn by the first Loyolans.

After examining the many layers of items on the time capsule, I replaced the lid.

The lid by now has been permanently sealed (air and water tight) as it awaits the burial ceremony which is to be held today at 3 p.m. near the new Donnelly Science Center.

Dr. Rochester and Marie Lewandowski will make the opening remarks at the ceremony this afternoon. Fr. Sellinger and Mr. Edward J. Donnelly, member of the Board of Trustees, will bury the capsule in the approximately six-foot-deep hole.

A plaque has been ordered, Mrs. Harriss explained, which will eventually be placed over the spot of the time capsule. The plaque reads, "Beneath this spot is buried a TIME CAPSULE to be opened September 15 on the 200th Anniversary of Loyola."

In September of 2052, if I am alive, I'll be 95 years of age. And if I'm alive at 95 I promise you I will be here (have wheel-chair, will travel) on the fifteenth of September when our 125th Anniversary time capsule is unearthed. Who knows what the future will bring. Maybe I'll see you there.

Viewpoint

by Lou Sandler

Inner Harbor vital to Baltimore City

There is yet another fierce battle raging within the chambers of the Baltimore City hall. The conflict is whether or not to construct a shopping area, along with restaurants and clubs in the inner harbor area. One faction, led by city council president, Wally Orlinsky says no, that such a project will compromise the beauty of the inner harbor. The other side, led by Mayor Schaeffer, maintains that such a project is needed if our city is going to continue to grow. Indeed, if our city intends to continue its expansion, this proposed inner harbor project is vitally important.

The most glaring reason for the project is for the success of the new downtown convention center. It seems highly im-

practical to expect the downtown convention center to succeed without something to draw people to it. The one thing our mayor can take pride in is his efforts to rebuilt Baltimore. In fact, recently we have been the recipient of accolades from the federal government for our urban renewal projects. Our city's rebirth cannot be allowed to falter due to a few self-serving myopic individuals.

Unfortunately, the two primaries in the battle, Orlinsky and Schaeffer, are in the midst of a bitter political feud. It is questionable whether or not the city council president has allowed this conflict to affect his judgment.

Small businessmen downtown are also opposed to the

project. This is understandable, as it can prove detrimental to their business in the short term. However, in time people will start filtering back downtown and all will benefit. Furthermore, during a period of rebuilding a few will suffer. Though regrettable, the future of our city should be of primary importance.

The city of Baltimore is just starting to get back on its feet after the carnage wrought ten short years ago during a period of severe rioting. If we flounder about now it will be easy to regress several years. The inner harbor project is a must if Baltimore intends to continue to rebuild, grow and become attractive to the outsider as well as the city resident.

Lacrosse Round-up

Young 'Hound stick team off to impressive start

Loyola 13 Morgan 6

The Greyhounds scored 6 goals in the first half while allowing Morgan zero and went on to defeat the Bears 13 to 6.

Freshman Alex Gavrelis, from Dulaney High School, led the hound attack with three goals and an assist, and sophomore Andrew Smith had two goals and three assists for the winners.

A total of 35 penalties were called in the game by the official, 17 by Loyola and 18 against Morgan. The Hounds scored five goals with a man advantage while the Bears scored three of their six goals with the advantage.

Junior Steve Dempsey and freshman Gary Hanley each had a pair of goals while Mike McTeague, Jack Ramey, Bob Mattie and Mark Perry all hit the nets for the Hounds. All-American Joe Fowlkes led the Bears with three goals.

Salisbury 15

Loyola 8

The Hounds blew a 7 to 6 halftime lead and fell prey to Salisbury State 15 to 8.

Marc Hoffman and Larry Thomas each scored four goals to lead the Sea Gull offense. Bruce Nolan and Alex Gavrelis each had two goals for Loyola.

The Hounds could only manage one goal in the second half.

Loyola 14

Wm & Mary 6

The Greyhounds scored nine second half goals to rout the Indians from William & Mary 14 to 6 in the home opener at Evergreen.

Gary Hanley led the assault with four goals and as assist and Alex Gavrelis added three goals and three assists. Roy Bands chipped in two goals while Bruce Nolan, Mark Perry, Mike McTeague, Jack Ramey and defenseman David Sills all scored for the Hounds.



Goalie Mike Boulay



1978 Loyola Lacrosse team

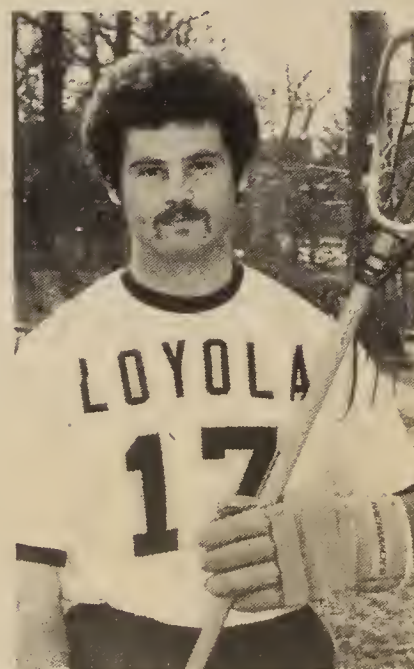
St. Lawrence 13

Loyola 6

St. Lawrence College from upper New York State played a physical and aggressive game to overpower Loyola 13 to 6. The visitors jumped to a 4 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter and cruised to victory on the muddy field at Evergreen.

St. Lawrence was penalized 16 times but Loyola could only capitalize on one extra-man situation. Roy Bands led the Hounds with two goals and Mark Perry, Jack Ramey, Bob Mattie, and Gary Hanley contributed one goal apiece.

Midfielder Bill Simunek led St. Lawrence with three goals.



Defenseman David Sills

Loyola 12

Gettysburg 7

Gettysburg College jumped off to a 5 to 3 first quarter lead, but the Hounds battled back to a 6 to 5 halftime lead and pulled away to a 12 to 7 victory.

Loyola goalie Mike Boulay looked impressive in the nets with 19 saves. Gary Hanley led the Hounds on offense with two goals and two assists while Mark Perry and Jack Ramey

each contributed a pair of goals. A total of nine Greyhounds reached the scoring column as Bruce Nolan, Jack Hiuke, Andy Smith, Steve Dempsey, Mike McTeague, and Bob Mattie all added goals for the victors.

Loyola 11

W. Maryland 10

The Greyhounds poured in seven third quarter goals to

break a 4 to 4 halftime deadlock and then held on in the fourth quarter to squeak by Western Maryland 11 to 10.

Freshmen Bob Mattie and Jack Ramey each contributed three goals for Loyola. The Greyhounds, who are now 4-2 on the year, will travel to New York tomorrow to play Adelphi.



Defensive stalwart Ed Eby

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic.

Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.



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*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

Women's Lacrosse team opens season

The Loyola College women's lacrosse team opened their nine game 1978 slate yesterday when they traveled to Johns Hopkins University to tangle with the Blue Jays.

Loyola, 4-3-1 during the 1977 campaign, will be looking for a successful year against a schedule which lists five home contests and four away games. The home opener is scheduled for April 10 against Essex Community College and that game will mark the first of four consecutive home contests. After Essex, the 'Hounds face Georgetown, Salisbury State, and UMBC before taking to the road for a three game road swing. Coach Anne McCloskey's stickers conclude their regular season at home on May 3 when Goucher visits Evergreen at 4:00.

McCloskey will count heavily on several returning veterans to provide the leadership for her otherwise young team. Three sport star Mary Beth Akre will be counted on to again be the offensive stalwart. Last year, Akre registered a team high 40 goals in eight games. Akre will be joined offensively by junior Karie Nolan and sophomore Barbara Mavo in a very

experienced attack. At the other end of the field, McCloskey will count on Mary Lee Whittington, Lisa Plogman, and Cindy McGuire to spearhead the Loyola defense.

With over 40 people out for both the varsity and the junior varsity, McCloskey is optimistic that the 'Hounds combination of skill and youthful enthusiasm can net them a very fine 1978 campaign.

1978 Women's Lacrosse Schedule

4/6	Johns Hopkins University	Away	4:00
4/10	Essex Community College	Home	4:00
4/13	Georgetown University	Home	4:15
4/14	Salisbury State College	Home	2:00
4/18	U.M.B.C.	Home	4:00
4/20	Catonsville Community College	Away	4:00
4/26	Western Maryland College	Away	3:30
5/1	Hood College	Away	4:00
5/3	Goucher College	Home	4:00

Baseball team's winning attitude improves outlook

by Karie Nolan

The Loyola College Baseball team has a new attitude for the 1978 season. According to second year coach, Pat O'Malley, "The attitude of the ball club this year is fantastic. The team is working hard and is willing to play my way. These guys really want to win."

Last year, the Hounds ended the season with an overall record of 7-14-1. The team was plagued with troublesome first innings when many times they committed several errors and allowed two runs to be scored, forcing them to play "catch-up" baseball.

However, Coach O'Malley said his team members have shown an improvement which should help them in their chance for a bid to a post season tournament.

When O'Malley took over the team last year they did not have the confidence or desire necessary to be a winning ballclub. This resulted in an overabundance of errors and bad first innings due to a mixture of not caring whether or not they won and nervousness.

But Pat O'Malley "showed them how to win." At the end of each game, the coach holds a team meeting, discussing how the game could have been played better. He also installed confidence in his team members. "I tell them to act like a pro, always keep their heads up, and be a winner," said O'Malley.

From the looks of the team this spring, O'Malley's methods have worked. Team members worked on individual skills over the summer and as a result, team speed, defense, and batting have improved along with attitude.

Coach O'Malley is particularly excited about the pitching staff, which has more depth than last year's squad did. O'Malley will be relying on three young pitchers, Freshman stand-out Mike Bielecki, and sophomores John Carey and Tim McGann, to supply wins for the club over the next couple of years. Also starting this year will be senior Rick Kuczak.

Bielecki has turned out some particularly impressive performances this spring, including a 3-2 victory over University of Baltimore. The strong freshman pitcher had hopes for a no-hitter ruined in the final inning when B.U. started to come back, scoring two runs before the Hounds and Bielecki were able to pull together for the final out.

The team has also become much stronger defensively, with an experienced field of players, most of whom have at least two years college experience. Catcher Tom Stang is the heart of the defense as he keeps the team together and controls the game. Says O'Malley, "I can count on him. Tom is an excellent college catcher and is really becoming a leader. He's taking charge of the pitchers and it's like having a coach on the field."

Also strong defensively are juniors firstbaseman Don Sacha, who is considered to be a real asset to the team, and shortstop Kevin Palacorolla, an excellent fielder who may have professional potential.

Three players will be considered for a starting third base position, sophomores Steve Mitchell and Tim Dougherty, and junior John Olszewski. All are good fielders according to O'Malley, and Mitchell, who did not play last year, is a "welcome addition" to the team. Mitchell can play second, third, or shortstop and this allows the coach some flexibility in strategy and substitutions.

Junior John Hmelnick, a pitcher in previous years, has converted to a good second baseman, while also supplying a powerful bat. "Mel" has been batting the clean-up position in the line-up, and according to O'Malley, is "really hitting the ball."

Supplying a sound defense in the outfield are juniors Dave Keller, Mario Scilipoti, and John Guthrie, and senior Mark Littleton. Guthrie and Littleton split their right field position while Littleton also backs up Tom Stang at catcher.

Team captain Mario Scilipoti controls center field and is also a power hitter. Scilipoti was the team's leading batter last year, along with senior Harry Wilkens, as each compiled outstanding .385 averages for the season.

Left-field duties have been assigned to another junior, Dave Keller. Keller is an excellent all-around player who has a tremendous desire to win and is always psyched to play.

Senior Harry Wilkens is the team's powerful designated hitter who is also a capable infielder.

The Hounds face a tough schedule but coach O'Malley and captain Scilipoti are confident of the team's ability to compile a good winning record. According to O'Malley, strong pitching and a sound defense are where you win baseball games, and "that's where we're improved."

Rod Petrik

They played games this season in the Superdome, Madison Square Garden, the Spectrum and the University of Texas' new \$29 million Superdome, and their national championship was decided at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion. Sound familiar? Sure it does. It is not men's basketball but it is the women's game instead. It is the beginning of the age of big bucks and big time recruiting.

Perhaps money does not necessarily buy a national title. A few small colleges are still good enough to make a run at the title, but certainly the large schools with hefty budgets are starting to dominate.

Last year, LSU, Tennessee, and Baylor finished second, third and fifth, respectively, in the national tournament, which was won by Delta State with Immaculata fourth. This year, UCLA and Maryland battled for the championship. The Bruins won the game between the two schools whose enrollment together is more than 55,000. Montclair State (8,000) finished third and Wayland Baptist (927) finished fourth.

The start of it occurred in 1972 when legislation known as "Title IX" changed the way women's college sports would be organized. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds and has prompted colleges to spend large sums (\$605,000 at Yale, \$440,000 at UCLA) to give women varsity status, coaching, travel expenses, equipment and (inevitably) athletic scholarships to balance (if not equal) those given to men.

Because of Title IX, disgruntled athletic directors were forced to tear apart their male-oriented budgets in order to find a way to provide for the women. The major colleges did a lot of complaining at first, and small schools with well-established women's basketball teams (i.e. Delta State, Wayland Baptist, and Immaculata) continued to rule the sport.

"Title IX"

Since 1972, when the newly formed AIAW held its first national basketball championship, the title was either won by Immaculata or Mississippi's Delta State. In the first five years, only two big schools had been among the top five when Immaculata and Delta State had a stranglehold on the title. But now big is beautiful.

Title IX and the competitive explosion has made things tough for the Mighty Macs of the tiny (450 students) Pennsylvania college. They used to dominate the sport before the days of scholarships. But the once placid tone of college women's basketball is no more.

Title IX has not only prompted American colleges into offering women increasing athletic opportunity, but has also made it possible for them to repeat all the old mistakes they made with men. In a sense, the institutions have little choice; the government insists on athletic scholarships for women as long as there are athletic scholarships for men.

But the women coaches feel differently. They do not think women are doomed to repeating the same mistakes as the men. But colleges want winning teams at every level and I

feel the women's coaches think no differently than the men's coaches. The women are already doing their level best to get blue-chip value for their investments.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women allows athletic scholarships but forbids expense-account trips for recruitment. The colleges find themselves with scholarships with no reasonable way of assessing talent. College coaches can attend scheduled events of a high school athlete but cannot talk to her or any member of her family at the game.

But it seems rules were made to be broken. So many colleges are breaking rules and the AIAW acts as though it doesn't hap-

pen. Girls are being offered money and post graduate jobs. Maryland's 6'3" center, Kris Kirchner, was invited to fly to one campus and bring her coach when she was in high school. The AIAW is too naive, and the coaches involved in the violations are laughing at the AIAW's inability to enforce the rules.

Even worse, the AIAW does not require that a transfer student lay off a year before becoming eligible (as the NCAA discovered it was necessary to do with men's sports). So some schools recruit to players from opposing teams. Tennessee recruited several players from opposing teams. Tennessee recruited several players from different small colleges saying "play on a national champion." But the AIAW defends the "right to seek a better education." What a joke!

Too many colleges have found out that women's basketball may be able to raise revenue. So instead of spreading the money throughout the girls program they are stressing basketball. They want to get involved in the business of big time sports. They want to fight for a national championship, a television spot, prestige and money. It might have gone too far too fast.

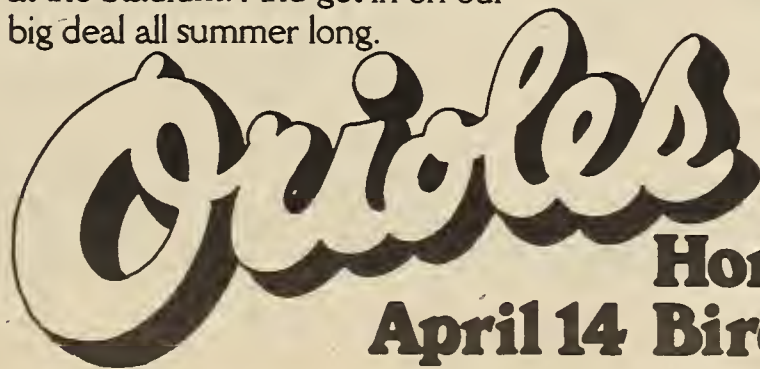
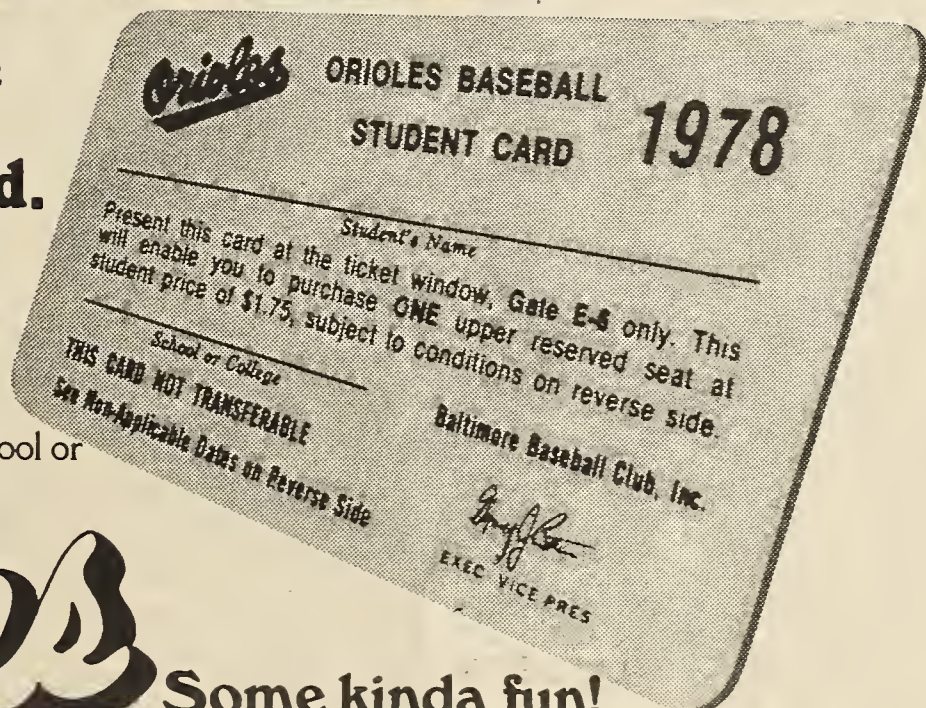
Some colleges offer girls free cars and some alumni try to press spending money. Joe Namath writes letters to Alabama perspectives. Tall foreigners are imported from Australia, Germany, Denmark, and Holland and coaches and athletes have switched colleges like squirrels, jumping from limb to limb. UCLA won the national title, Maryland didn't, and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas is under investigation for recruiting violations.

It is beginning to sound more and more like men's basketball every day!

Big Deal.

Save a bundle at the ballpark with an Orioles Student Card.

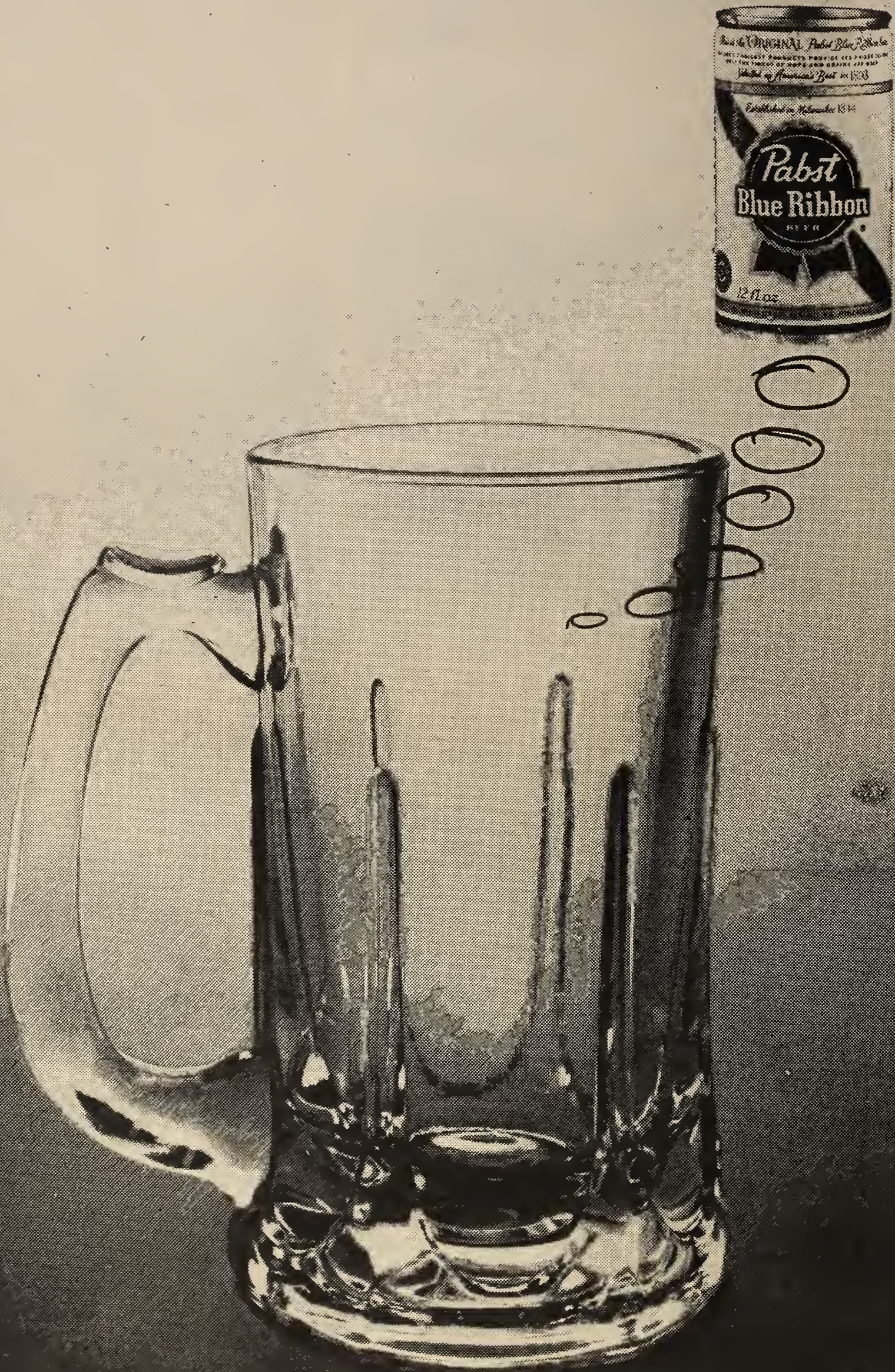
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Home Opener

April 14 Birds 'n' Brewers, 2 p.m.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."